KNIGHTS HOLD ON

Hostilities Deferred Until the General Executive Board Has Acted.

To-Morrow's Meeting at Detroit to Begin or End a Great Fight.

Central Freight and Passenger Trains Moving Freely To-Day.

Webb Estimates the Vanderbilts' Losses at \$250,000.

Freight-Handlers at the Thirty-Third and Sixty-Fifth Street Yards Return to Work.

Local Knights of Labor officials remained passive to-day against the New York Central, while freight and passenger trains were moved freely from various

Master Workman Lee and Committeeman Valentine remained on the scene, but could give no information as to what would be done to continue the strike.

They are placing their reliance upon to-morrow's meeting of the Order in Detroit, when the whole question at issue with the Vanderbilts will be submitted to the General Executive Board.

If the Board, which controls the Order all over the United States, su-tains the action taken by the local officials, it will

mined as ever to win this fight. We have the sympathy of all labor organizations, and if we are defeated it will not be the

will be developments to-morrow that will

of things are nothing but the full before and through freight was moved for a storm—a tempest that means the general first time since Friday.

Police were on hand, but there was no eluding the Lake Shore and Michigan disturbance. Southern, the Michigan Central, the Canada Southern and the newly acquired line which is the feeder to the Northwest, the

Chicago and Northwestern. The impression at the Knights' head. quarters this morning was that no new move will take place in the nature of tive Board meeting in Detroit to-morrow.

that when J. J. Holiand, member of that a riotous demonstration. Board, was here he saw that the tremen. A dozen or more locomotives were puffthreatening dire consequences for the ing and pulling the freight cars about. Knights, and that their combined in. making up trains for St. John's Park and Sixty-fith street. dous power of the Vanderbilts was trict Assembly No. 246, which ordered

General Secretary Hayes hurried to old hands had returned to work, no Gen-New York, and after spending Sunday in the All Agent Hackell's private secretary re-conditation with Master Workman Lee ported.

This gentleman was much classed over

tem, it is understood that they have sig-nified their willing ess to do so. Notices and appeals have been dissem-nated throughout all the labor unions in this section, and the Knights say that they can provide for the sustainance of the nembers for a month if necessary. TRAINS MOVING ON TIME.

There was every indication of quietness and regularity around the Grand Central Depot this morning and the usual rush of

Two of the offices of the Hudson River Division over the depot have been turned into sleeping apartments, and Vice-Président Web and General Manager Toucey have bunked in them instead of going to

Vice-President Webb had just finished his toilet this morning when he received an Evening Wonto r-porter. "Why everything is just as lovely as could be expected," he enthusiastically

We have smashed the back-one of the strike, if it ever not any backbone. It is over as far as we are concerned, but of course it will take a week or ten days to

There is little or no chance of the strikers resuming their old places if the course of things the Knights shall be vanquished, for General Manager Toucev said this morning that under no condition would the strikers be reinstated.

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That a number of men were almost indispensable he admitted, but the fact of their abundaning their work at a critical moment entailed the displeasure of the Company against them. Company against them.

A WOMAN VOLUNTEEBS. Mr. Toucey said he had received a letter from a wife of a former deceased employee, applying for the position of brakeman. The woman said her husband had always been treated well by the company, and she was willing to offer her services to the management in its hour of need.

The regular morning trains left the Grand Central Depot this morning each a few minutes late. The various incoming trains were all

the various incoming trains were all very late. No. 16, due at 6 o'clock was thirty minutes behind time; No. 2, due at 6.45, twenty minutes late; No. 22, due at 7 o'clock, was forty minutes late, and No. 10, which reaches the Grand Central at 8.30 o'clock, did not arrive until 9.15.

The four switchmen who refused to go out have reinforced the three towers, and are warking to the satisfaction of General

are working to the satisfaction of General Manager Plat. The making up of trains s done much slower and more cautiously STILL PROTECTED BY POLICE.

Inspector Williams with four sergeants and a squad of about one hundred men, are still guarding the yard, though the big Inspector feels that he could elsewhere be better employed.

ROPING FOR ABBITRATION. There was another movement on foot this morning among several well-known labor leaders to force Vice-Fresi ent Webb to allow the State Board of Arbitra-

action taken by the local efficials, it will necessarily inaugurate an aggressive campaign. If, on the other hand, it counsels peace, the tie-up will be officially declared off.

Master Workman Valentine was seen by an Evenino World Preporter and demode and the model emphatically that the Knights have given in or considered themselves defeated because of the refusal of the locomotive engineers and firemen to respond to the call to abandon their work in sympathy with the strikers.

"This strike is not yet over," he added "nor will it be until the Central people accede to our requests. This fight is or for good so long as the Company deny us every request.

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Meetings were in progress this morning at various places and the men are unanimous in the expectation of winning the

first defeat for organized labor.

"The Central management is too san.
The fight is not ended, and there assembly at Forty-fith street and Third avenue.

A mass meeting of the strikers has been Burprise some people."

WAITING FOR TO-MORROW.

It is the general belief to-day that the present serenity and apparent smoothness of things are nothing but the lull before and through freight was moved for the strikers has been arranged for this afternoon at Wendel's Assembly Rooms. Forty-Fourth street and Ninth avenue. Prominent labor speakers will address the meeting.

Freight handlers went to work at the Sixty-fifth and Thirty-third street varias and through freight was moved for the

STRIKERS RETURN TO WORK.

Business Resumed at the Thirtythird Street Freight-Yard.

All was bustle and excitement this moving spleudidly. You know we were firemen's strike is still heard, morning at the Thirty-third street freightnesses bothered for an instant in our further tis-ups until the General Execu. yard. It was the bustle and excitement passenger service although, of course, of business, however, and not the dissipation of business, however, and not the dissipation of a business, however, and not the dissipation of business, however, and how the dissipation of business, however, and how the dissipation of business, however, and how the dissipation of business, how the dissipation of business THE EVENING WORLD reporter was told turbance which might be occasioned by

ing and snorting about the yards, push-

rather ex-strikers, for twenty-three of the cidry and recision.

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It was decided that no further strike be ordered until action was taken by the General Executive Board at their quartarity meeting tomorrow.

Consequently Messra, Holl and and Hayes started post has e for Detroit yesterday no mug.

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JERSEY CENTRAL QUIETUDE.

There was not the slightest indication of trouble on the Jersey Central Railroad this morning, although an attempt was made by some of the New York Central trains each way.

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While there have been no positive asmrances that other labor organizations in
railroad service will some to the nesistance of the Knights on the Central sys-

railroad compony's expense. On the contrary they said that they were given twenty minutes for dinner, and were obliged to do the best they could for dinner in the cheap restaurants of the neighborhood.

MOVING AT SIXTY-FIFTH STREET.

Striking Freight-Handlers Back Work and Trains Going Out,

For the first time since Friday the Sixtyfifth street yard this morning resumed something like its wonted activity.

Train De-patcher J. J. Loftus was on hand at 7 o'clock, busily engaged in making up five trains of mixed freight which he said he expected to send out hand ed on the Jerry Central road, as the officials do not desire to give their men the sightest preject to go on strike. before noon.

At 9 o'clock the yard presented a scene of busy activity, and the puffing of shift-

Freight Agent Nichols this morning re-

ported that all has striking freight-han-dlers on the docks in the Sixty-fifth street yard had returned to work: that most of the "checkers" had come back also, and that all wanted to, but he had not yet decided whether to take back the leaders in the strike or not.

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"I have as yet received no orders to receive West-bound freight," Mr. Nichols con inued, "and the freight that we are now handling is that which has been received from the West and is now being transferred to ocean steamers and boats."

Three more of the imported brakemen from Boston quit work this morning on account of the unsatisfactory pay of \$55 a month and they are said to have joined the ranks of the strikers are under surveillance by the Company's officials on suspicion of being spies for the strikers.

The new men are lodged and fed in three barges that are tisd up at Dock I at the foot of Seventy-second street.

The dining-car in the yard was restocked this morning, and will continue to feed the policemen, engineers and yard officials while the strike lasts.

The first freight train sent out at 10.05 tertstreet and continues to feet the strike the stats.

yard officials while the strike lasts.

The first freight train sent out at 10:05 yesterday morning arrived at Albany at, 6 o'clock last night without incident. The second train of empty cattle cars went only as far as Sing Sing and the crew returned this morning.

The first train to leave the yard to-day was Troy special No. 1, composed of twenty-one cars, carrying mixed freight and a caboose. It left at 10 o'clock in charge of Conductor Hood and Engineer Snyder, with engine 448.

While making up a train at 10.10 o'clock this morning nine cars were thrown off

this morning nine cars were thrown of the track owing to a switch having been turned wrong by a green hand.

Word was received of trouble in the Yonkers yard this morning and it was said that the company had invoked the aid of the police.

Details were unobtainable, but the Troy special was nevertheless sent out.

Train Despatcher Loftus expected to send out at least four more trains during

SERENITY AT THE WEST SHORE.

Trains Running and Official Anxiety Disappearing.

The appearance of the West Shore Railroad depot at Weehawken this morning was the same as any day when business anxiety shown during the time when it ning nearly on time. was thought they were hovering on the borders of a b e strike.

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"Oh! we are all right, and things are But we've managed to send our treight trains along, and now we are as perfectly

It was true enough that an air of peace. strikers place- are nearly all fille t.

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of trouble on the Jersey Central Ratiroad | strikers last night to get some assurance that their Jersey brethren would help It is possible that had the Jersey Con- Tothe regular ass of Carter's Little Liver Piles. them by going out this morning.

guard, which was as large to day as yes-terday, and which had quite as little to do. The patrolmen denied the story that they are being dined like lords at the

in view of the changes that have taken pince in the last twenty-four hours they can see now that they would be only mijuring themselves without doing any good to the New York Central mm.

"The fact of the matter is," said an engineer on the Jersey Central read to an Evening Weath teporier this morning, "the power of the kinghis of Labor is gone, as this futile strike shows. The order, I believe, will now go to pieces.

"No railroad strike can be successful that does not include every man in the road's employment. This was shown in the C. B., and Q. road strike, when the engineers and firemen were be ten because the Knights would not help them, and it is shown again now when the

and it is shown again now when the Kuigh a lose because the engineers and firemen refuse to aid them," he con-cluded.

No New York Central freight is being

POLICE CAPTAINS RECALLED.

over as far as we are concerned, that of course it will take a week or ten days to get things in shape again.

"We have been running our trains quite regularly, but from to-day the entrepassenger service will resume its normal condition.

"The freight service moves again to day, and with our road clear through to Buffaio I do not -ee how we can help but start up again in full blast. We have all the men we want, and there is every prospect that business will boom again."

Mr. Webb addes that the Company's losses from the strike were not over \$250,000. He showed the reporter a despatch from the Company's agent at Syracuse, stating that the freight and phasenger service had been resumed at that point and was going through all right.

Strikkers blacklisted.

There is little or no chance of the strik. ers resuming their old places if the course of the strik. Freight Agent Nichols this morning re-

Police Commissioners MacLean, Voor-his and Martin were at Headquarters last evening, Voorhis and Martin remaining closeted with Inspector Byrnesin the Su-perintendent's room un'il after midnight. Just what the purport of this protracted con erence was is not known, but Inspector Byrnes said this morning that the pending strike had much to do with it A general plan of procedure, it is said, has been decided upon by the police.

As things stood the Acting Superintendent deemed it expedient to recall some of the members of the Dopartment who are away on vacations, and Capts, Killilea, Thompson, O'Connor, Siebert and Murphy returned to-day.

"We do not intend to give the strikers an inch of way," said the Inspector. "and for that reason the whole Department will be kept in readiness to respond at a moment's call,

"With the exception of a few minor offenses, such as the drawing of inchipins from cars over on the west side, or the tightening of brakes, no overt acts have characterized the efforts of the strikers.

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strikers. Even these acts are not clearly at-"Even these acts are not clearly at-tributable to the strikers, but may be the work of hoodlums congregating at differ-ent points of the road.

"Of course," continued the Inspector, "it is not our policy to make arrests for such trivial offenses for while police-

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men were away at the station-house with their prisoners other and more serious acts might be committed.

"There have been very few changes made in the disposition of the police force, and all points where trouble might occur are as strongly guarded as they were at the beginning of the strike.

"Taken altogether." said the Inspector, "the police manifest a lively ap rit, with no hard f-elings towards the strikers, despite their long hours, and no violence will be used unless the strikers themselves bring it about." ring it about-

The Inspector, who has not been away rom Heasquarters since last Friday, said that he and his men intend to continue the siege until the end, which he has

ALL QUIET AT SYRACUSE.

No Interference With the Making Up of Freight Trains To-Day.

ISPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD Syracuse, Aug. 12.—The backbone of the New York Central strike, both here and at Dewitt, seems to be entirely Everything was quiet at the Dewitt

yards all this morning. At 12 o'clock the work of making up freight trains was begun and the strikers made no interfer. ence by hand or mouth.

The new men who have taken the places

of the strikers are well protected by the nkerton men. Some of the men who went out with the this morning.

The military forces are still at the Syracuse armory, but it is believed that they will be sent home this afternoon.

NO ALBANY FREIGHTS MOVING. But Passenger Trains Nearly or

Time and All Things Quiet. INPECTAL TO THE EFFICING WORLD. I

Armany, Aug. 12.-Everything is quie is brisk, and there were no signs of the here to-day and passenger trains are run-No freight is being moved. One tran

that arrived from New York yesterday Answering an Erning World reporter's afternoon still stands in the East Albany tons guarding the railroad property.

Everything is reported quiet at the West Albany freight wards, but talk of a

ON TIME AT BUFFALO.

Home from Syracuse,

ISPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. equipped as we ever were in this section | Borrato, Aug. 12.—The Central rains of our traffic. We don't fear anything at are now running almost on time, the making up trains for St. John's Park and
Sixty-fifth street.

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THE BOYS IN BLUE WALL ST. CLEOPATRA RACING. They Start Their Eig Parade in a

Forty-Three Departments in the

Light Rain at Boston.

Corporal Tanner's Predictions of Venzey and Detroit.

Long Line of Vets.

Boston, Aug. 12. - Rain was falling lightly this morning, but did not dampen he spirits of the boys in bine, assembled O. T. Takes a Jump on Big Tran-

ere for the G. A.R. Encampment. The big parade started promply at 10, 30 Gen. Alger and staff ga lantly led the way down Commonwealth avenue to Baylston The vast column of boys in blue moved

with a military grace that the brave vets have never forgotten. The carade was reviewed at Copley Square by President Harrison and party.

The line of march was five miles long, and hours in passing a given point. Gen. Alger will review the parade Adams Square, the end of the route.

Forty-three departments are represented n the line, all arranged in the order of seniority, except that the Mas achusetts men, being the receiving body, take the left. The mayal organizations, with about 4,000 old tars marching, and the Sons of clerans form interesting features of the

changing merchandise into legal tenders accomplications figure among the veterans, since the boys gathered yesterday, has been that of Corpl. James Tanner.

The ex-Pension Commissioner went uplasting fit from Young's flotel, where he istopping, to pay his respects to Gen. Alger at the Vendome.

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at the vendome.

The Events of World reporter had a short talk with him while he was waiting for a reply after his card, which had been sent up to Gen. Alser's room.

"I think the bresent Encampment will be the most successful the G. A. B. has ever known, sand the Corporal.

"In regard to the work of the Convention, I presume the pension question will be ope of the most important to be considered It always is a prominent question at these gatherings. gatherings.
'I believe in pensions, and shall favor any action that with help the soldier.
In concluding his interview the reporter asked Corporat Tanner whom he believed would be elected as successor to Comman-

asked Corporal Tanner whom he believed would be elected as successor to Commander-in-Chief Alicer.

He repired: "There's no question in my mind in this regard. Col. Veazey, of Vermont, is the man sure enongh, and Detroit will be the next meeting-place of the National G. A. R."

The election of officers comes to-morrow, and, as Corporal Tanner's remarks indicate, (sen. Veazey is the favorite in the race for Grand Commander.

Gen. Aliger spent a busy day, yesterday.

He was accessible to any one, as he stood in the rotunda of the Hotel Vendome or moved about from room to room to give instructions to his adjustants, or to bring together comrades who had marched shoulder to shoulder through the "late unpleasantness."

He was attired in a Granu Army uniform that differed not at all from that of the humblest comrade in the ranks, except that the cark bine cioth was of better quality, than the average.

There was no trace of a mark to distinguish his rak and the only badge displayed was the little G. A. R, broaze button which is wears.

The programme for the evening is as fol-

lows:

Banquet to President Harrison by Mayor's Club, at Young's Hotel at 6 o'clock.

Grand reception at Mechanics Building at 8 o'clock. Admission by bailge of G. A. R., Women's Relief Corps and Sonsol Veterans. Addresses of welcome by His Excellency John Q. A. Brackett, Governor of Massachusetts: His Honor Thomas N. Hart, Mayor of Eoston: George H. Johns, Commander Department of Massachusetts. Grand Almy of the Republic: Mary E. Knowles, President Department Massachusetts, Women's f Corps.

pouses by Gen. Russell A. Alger, Com-let-i -Chief Grand Army of the Rehier.i.-Chief Grand Army of the Re-lic; Mrs. Annie Wittemper, National ident Women's Relief Corrs; Gen. Wm. Sherman U.S. A.; Redfield Proctor.

I. Sherman, I. S. A.; Reomeon, I. Sherman, I. S. A.; Reomeon, I. Sherman, I. S. A.; Reomeon, A. Sherman, I. S. A.; Reomeon, A. Campt-fire will be held at Music Hall by the Kaossa delegation, at which Senator Ingalis will speak.

PROVISIONS GETTING HIGH.

Price of Eggs, Fruit and Milk Forced Up by the Strike. The strike is now having its effect upon the poor, insemuch that the prices of several household commodities have ad-

vanced. Ergs and butter are the two principal arcicles, the former advancing two cents or on the dozen since Saturday and the latter from one-half to a cent a pound. latter from one-half to a cent a pound.

If the strike continues cheese, toe, will advance, while fruit is steadily advancing and threatens to go still higher.

The fear that other rousts would be tied up created a big demand in fruit yester.

day, dealers taking measures to lay in a Nix carloads of pears, were sold yester-

Six carloads of pears were sold yesterday amid spirited bidding, the box's averag no #4.10 aniece.

The supply of milk is exceedingly short, many of the big dairies being cut off by the strike. This includes concerned as well as 1 quid milk.

It is said that but 900 40 quart cans were should be under any large three three strikes. shipped Sunday, and but 1.30 yesterday. Milainen say that this quantity even is exaggerate t.
Indees the strike quickly ends, the 'acteal fluid will be senter, and the price will advance with the other gloods.

FRANK MORAN SENTENCED.

for Abduction

Part I., General Sessions, of abduction, with:

returned t em to their distracted parents.

Find escaped, but Moran was arrested and found gunity, with a recommendation to the mercy of the Court, owing to the very list claracter of the girls as shown in the testimony.

Bun Punca can't be exectled. The right ingra-

London Helps the Bulls by Heavy Purchases.

Encouraging Reports From the Western Crops.

actions.

London came to the rescue of the bulls today and took enough stocks to materially weaken the Sterling Exchange market, rates being reduced another half cent to 4.84

and 4.88. The foreign buying came in the nature of a surprise to the bears who have had easy was the first day of the second Summer isiling of late. The good Descon White is meeting here, and as the programme called about the only bull left who has the courage for six good races, including the Misses' and of his convictions and to-day he placed him-self on record in the following language: the United States Hotel Stakes there was a The man who seils stock after this decline, just as the silver bill goes into opera- the track fast. m, would be as smart as the man in the big March blizzard who engaged a force of

men to cut ice in May. "The money that has gone out does not now have to go out and the process of sportwas highly interesting. changing merchandise into legal tenders

It was stated that the crops had been

day last. This gave the despairing bulls a little more courage, and correspondingly depressed their opponents.
In the afternoon the market was very

n advance of 16 to 216 per cent.

strong, and at the top figures prices showed

A story was started to the effect that Secretary Windom will offer to redeem the out standing 416 per cent. bonds with interest o maturnity without rebate. Another report was that a prominent bank official had gone to Washington to negotiate the sale of 20,000,000 4 per cent. bonds to the Government, but this was subsequently denied, and it was further stated that Secretary Windom had left Washington for a

probably be no change in the Treasury policy in the nean time. Just at the close O. T. jumped to 4714 on large transactions. Money was in better supply and delivered from 15 to 5 per cent. on call.

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Fourteen Months in he Penitentiary 'sv cases to the PRESS NEWS ASSOCIATION. Pauls, Aug. 14. -Another case of cholera. DEATH OF SOLON HUNTINGTON, his position. Frank Moran, the young Central Park well anthenticated, is reported in this city. ortuan who was convicted last week in . The patient is isolated in the Bichat Hos-

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The Men Apparently Glad That They

Didn't Strike.

Jumped from the Fire-Escape.

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At s.30 this morning Julius II ber at tempted suicide by jumping from the fire-seried by license and two months in the l'ententiary.

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ting, but She Won the Misses Stakes.

Sinaloa Had an Easy Victory for the U. S. Hotel Stakes.

INDUCTAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. MARATOGA RACE TRACK, Aug. 12.-This The weather was clear and pleasant and

There were a number of horses scratched out of the first two races, but the quality of those that remained in was so good that the besting was not affected in the least, and the

SECOND BACE. Same conditions as first race.

two-weeks vacation and that there would The Misses' Stakes, for two-year-olds; six

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The Race.—Rancoccas went to the front at
the start and followed by Fenn P. and Issae
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place for a mile and a quarter, when Sinaios
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nelt she wom easily by two louts from Issae
Lewis, the same distance before Rancoccas.
Time—2.37%.
Pools.—Sinaios., \$35; Rancoccas. \$23;
Penn. \$10; field. \$23. Mutuals paid:
Straight, \$4.80.

SIXTH BACK.

Selling allowances; six furlongs.

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Fools lonaletta \$15, for a place, \$11, field, \$25, Mutuels paid: Straight, \$12, 60.

the New York Millionaire ONEONIA, N. Y., Aug. 17, Salon Huntington, only brother of Cellis P. Hunting, on, on New York City, died at his home in the evening of Saturday, July 26, when he will be at line at his lines. Reilly was "done up." In earlier est night after a long iffness.

In earlier years, before he want to Callforn a and laid the foundation for his tortime, C. F. Huntington was in business
here with his brother, who has always led a
gigt life. The diad man leaves two sons, H. E. Huntington, General Manager of the Feutucay Central Hailroad, and W. V. Huntington, of San Francisco.

STOCK REPORTS. Stood 12 to 1 in the Bet- SALVATOR.

Wins the Senior Champion at Monmouth To-Day.

WON IT BY SIX LENGTHS.

Srathmeath Defeats Saille Mc-Clelland for the Junior Championship.

Meriden, an 8 to 1 Shot, Started the Sport of the Day.

The great Champion Stake has been run The result is as follows:

Firenze was scratched. FIRST BACK.

100 to third; seven furiougu Sarter. Whe Jockeys Bretch, Piece 1 Mcriden 119 J Bergen 8 1 3-1 2 Mr Feilow 101 A Cerusten 1 7-1 Bellwood 10714 Taylor 14-5 6-5 W Watterson 100 Norvies 20 1 7-1 0 Chesapeaks 99 Vint 8-1 3-1 0 Madatons 113 Reagan 13-5 even 0 Vointeer 131 Aderson 8-1 3-1 The Race. Meriden, Bellwood, My Fellow and Fitzjames showed the most prominent until well into the stretch, where the former drew away and won handlip by three lengths, with My Fellow account a length before Bellwood. Time-1.30,

BRIGHTON ENTRIES,

IRPUCIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD, I BRIGHTON BEACH RACE TRACK. Aug. 12. -Here are the entries for Wednesday. Aug.

See Steps waited for Esperanza but she did not cose up, and Cleopatra finally won to see up, and Cleopatra finally won to cose up, and cleopatra finall Esperanza coupled. \$60; Heien Wallace, \$25; field, \$61. Mutuels paid: Straight, \$65. field, \$61. Mutuels paid: Straight, \$61. field, \$61. Mutuels paid: Straight, \$61. field, \$61. field, \$61. field, \$62. field, \$62. field, \$63. f

LIVERPOOL JACK'S

Coroner Messemer Begins the Inquest Into Reilly's Death

Coroner Messemer and a jury begun a investigation this afternoon into the cause of the death of William Reilly, whom John Fitzpatrick, alias "Liverpool Jack," the notorious kidnapper, is accused of having kicked and beaten in front of Cautlin's saloon in Morris, near Greenwich street, one night about two weeks ago.

to Part III of the General Sessions from the Tombs this atternoon, where he was met by his lawyer, William F. Hows. The prisoner looked nervous and werried and seemed to feel the seriousness of

'Liverpool Jack" was brought down

Several witnesses have been discovered Only Brother and Former Partner of by Detectives Carey and Lyons during the past two days, who promise to throw a good deal of light upon the events which took p'ace in Cantlon's saloon on

They say that " Liverpool Jack " was in

the say that Liverbooks was in business here with his brother, who has alwars led a district. The drad man leaves two sons. H. P. Huntington, General Manager of the Fentinesy Central Raircoad, and W. V. Huntington, of San Francisco.

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It was reported at the Ninth Precinct Station in Brooklyn this marning that the station in Brooklyn this marning that case, and was going to read it to the jury of the large transfer in Brooklyn this marning that case, and was going to read it to the jury case, and was going to read it to the jury case. Risch's 15 10 high Newark 48 30 hill list was reported at the Ninth Precinct of as far as the taking of the Athiese 47 12 high Lebanon 40 37 h 0 Station in Brooklyn this morning that Columbs 44 14 hill his his highest and the Calvary Baptist of the Calvary Baptist of the Shinkers 30 his his highest 35 4 30 thieves had subsers at summer avenues, and was going to read it to the jury when Counse at 10 his highest 27 60 10 list feed 21 50 209 evening, and robbed the poor-boxes.

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